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STANLEY FOR COLD STORAGE.

Build One at Capitol.

Has Backing of Government Chemist Who Says Would Cut Down Bills.

Washington, D. C., June 11-Hon. A. ington. He insists that such a plant ness in the alleged night rider ining the government thousands of dolapproval of the Stanley bill. He says a government ice house will result in of the meat trusts. A cold storage is provided that the Secretary of the Treasury shall buy a site and proceed at once to build a model storage house for meats, butter, vegetables and such other foods as are Issued to the army and naval forces of the United States. The blit has another purpose in that it will give the government a chance to study and learn the cost of keeping perishable foods Caleb Powers Wins Every Conin a healthful condition without taking the evidence of interested and prejudiced men in the employ of the trusts Moreover, & will save thousands yearly by supplying food to the army and navy and to the Soldiers' Home situated in Washington and to other soldiers' homes in different parts of the country. In his argument in favo of the bill, Representative Stanley eays that the most odious and oppressive of all trusts is the food trust, and he points out that although the are indicted have been disproved, it is the main causes of high price of ducted his own defense.

Stanley asked his opinion with reference to the feasibility and advantages of the cold storage plant. In this letter he said: "It is certain that cold storage men are in the habit of keeping meat and other fcods long after they cease to be wholesome. The government experiences great difficulty in obtaining accurate informatton and must necessarily depend upon expert statements of interested parties". In replying to this letter, Dr. Wliey said: "In regard to the subject of a cold storage plant in Washington, in so far as facilitating a move it was held, would be hostile our investigations on the storage of food is concerned, I am free to say it Judge Denton further alleged that no would be of the greatest advantage, time of voting or polling places had A government warehouse which could been announced by the Eleventh Disbe advantageous." Dr. Wlley declar- trict Committee, which committee, he ad that cattle are sold from his declared, was made up principally of farm near Washing'on and bought by Edwards' partisars. the consumers at less than half the In defense Chairman Siler read the price charged in Washington or any chil for the primary, which stated the ballots were not tampered with will be through here in a few weeks. other city where it is necessary to bu the hours and polling places quite cold storage meat. Mr. Stanley argues distinctly. This point being settled Utility and Eastin. that if Dr. Wiley is correct in his satisfactorily to both sides, the State statements the government will quick- Cenral Committeemen then went into deed, but reports from Hancock say attending school at Bowling Green for I' be repaid for the money invested executive session. When they came that two persons are under suspicion the past few months has reutrined in a cold storage plant, and moreover out to was announced that the qualithat the military and naval forces of fications of voters had been fixed an early arrest or two..—Owersboro Mr. and Mrs. Vess Taylor and Miss the country will be supplied with a it known Republicans and that the inquirer. better quality of eatables. Mr. Stan- subcommittee of the Eleventh disiey says that the plant could be op- trict was to report the cost of the prierated by the government at a mini- mary on July 16, innstead of August mum cost and that inasmuch as the 27. The contest is to he held under County Court held June 4th, the case Prof. A. P. Taylor, Owensboro, is government has refused to buy to- the Carroll law. bacco from the tohacco trust or pow- The only significant, thing about the der from the powder trust, there is meeting Saturday was that Congress- the peace growing cut of an assault Wels and Misses Ora Chaman and man Edwards was without representation who reason why it may not make every effort to obtain its supply of tation unless Mr. Siler was looking Maddox was tried and resulted in the day school at Adaburg last Sunday. meat independent of the meat trust, out for his interests. which has been time and time again indicted and convicted. He says that

tax payer to secure provisions in the for the summer.

most economical way. During the last year more than a lng and evening next Sunday.

million of dollars was expended for meats for soldiers' homes alone. The army expended over two millions of dollars for fresh meats, to say nothing of bacon and lard. The ravy bill for but'er was \$400,000 at the rate of 33c per pound. The fresh meat for Ky., Congressmam Would the navy cost tifteen millions. Besides Fraud in Hancock County and malt liquors. In an examining we purchased thousands of pounds of poultry. Swift, Armour, Cudahey and other like concerns furnished this food at exorbitant cost to the government and at immense profit to hemselves.

Milton Oliver Returns Home Garded by Troops.

Eddyville, Ky., June 13.-Milton O. Stanley, a member of Congress from Oliver, wife, son and daughter, pass-Kentucky, has presented a unique bill ed through here this afternoon on in Congress. It is to provide a gov- their way from Hopkinsville, where ernment cold storage plant in Wash. Oliver had been summoned as a witwill more than pay for Itself in sav- dictments against Dr. Amos and others, the cases being continued to lars yearly. Dr. Wiley, the distinguish September. Major Bassett and a deed government chemist and advocate tachment of seven men from the of the pure food laws, expresses his Hopkinsville militia came here with the Oliver family and guarded Oliver to his home, near La Masco, this better provisions for the army and county. It is said that the state solnavy and cut off the erormous profits diers will remain with Mr. Oliver indefinitely to protect him from plant built by the government ac- further violence. He is able to cording to the statement of this bill, hobble around on crutches although will cost a million and n half and it he is sili weak from the wound recelved some time ago. The detachment is mounted.

ONLY REPUBLICANS HAVE A VOTE.

tention Before Republican . Committee.

Without opposition, even on the part of the chairman of the committee of the district, Caleb Powers and his followers got from the Republican State Central Committee, at a meeting held Saturday, every concession demanded. Although Mr. Powers was cold storage men protest that charges present at the meeting, he made his of exorbitant prices with which they appeal through Judge Denton of Somerset, and Mr. Morrow, A. T. universally believed that cold storage Siler, chairman of the Eleventh Disin the hands of the trusts is one of trict Congressional Committee, con-

Representative Stanley and Dr. Wi- eleventh District Committee, of which new ballo's prrinted for the ley have been in correspondence. in Mr. Sller Is the chairman was prea recent letter to Dr. Wiley, Mr. paying to allow Democrats to vote in the primary on September 15, which tion, and the clerk says that the lois to decide whether Congressman Dor is to decid is to decide whether Congressman Dor on Thursday, June 16, as ordered by 1910, at their delightful home near acres, one mile west of Shelbyville, the Republican nominee for Congress from the district. Judge Denton further charged that the committee had decided not to announce the expense of the primary until August 27, which would be too late a day for an appeal to the State Centrl Committee.

What gave the Powers' faction the most concern was the rumor that "all free-born American" citizens would be allowed to vote in the primary. Such to Powers' chances of nomination.

Methodist Church.

It is not intended to have the govern- Epworth League will meet with or by attorney and he is now moving Elizabeth Jewel Sunday. ment go into the meat business, but Mrs. J. S. Glenn Saturday at eight the count to grant him a new trial Mr. Silas Hohelmer, Hartford was that inasmuch as the government is the o'clock p. m. Let all members attend alleging that he in some way under here this morning. largest purchaser of meats and other the meeting as it is desired that the stood that no trial would be had Mr. Claudie Hohelmer left this morn like products, it is its duty to the league shall decide what it will do on that day. As to what disposition ing for Hartford, to work.

Preaching by the pustor both morn-

Local Option Election.

However New Ballots Are Printed In Time to Give People Chance to Vote.

On last Saturday night, some per-Clerk N. N. Lamar at Hawesville, and by stamping all the ballots in each book, except the first ballot, wet-that is, took a stencil and stamped the ballots as they would be stamped by the voter, except that all of them wer voted against local option.

The four books multilated were for the Lewisport, Yellow Creek, Peliville and Patterson precincts.

It was evidently the intention of the person who dld the work to prevent discovery till too late by leaving the first ballot in the book untouched

Clerk Lamar discovered on Monday that his office had been entered, but he was unable to discover any molestation of anything in the office. Everything was in its place, and after looking over the office generally, the clerk decided that nothing had been disturbed.

This morning the clerk sent the books out to the precinet election officers. The mutilation of the books was first discovered at Lewispert.

When the ballots were delivered to the officers there, they opened the book to inspect the ballots. They found the first balict to be correct. but all the others had been stamped wet and against local cption. The Lewisport officers called Coun-

ty Clerk Lamar and told blm that no election could be held in that precinct, because all the ballote had been mutilated hut one.

They found them all in good condltion except the four mentioned.

Clerk Lamar arrived in Owensboro Judge Denton charged that the on the noon "Texas" train, and four precincts. They will be printed in plenty of time for use at the electhe court, notwithstanding the effort made to prevent a vote in the four precincts named.

It is believed that it was the intention of the guilty person to mutilate Misses Bessle K. Acton, Olaton, Ky., in the county, but that he had time to when he was forced to leave the nice and Grace Shultz. Messrs Thurcourthouse before daylight to prevent detection.

four precincts will give hig dry ma- Shuitz all of Narrows. jorities, and as the person who destroyed the ballots did not have time to destroy them for the entire county he couflned his work to those which were expected to give the heavlest

dry majorities. There are nine voting precine's in tion. Hancock county, and the five in which at Hawesville, indian Creek, Lyonla, We will ail be glad to see it for

It is not known who committed the and it is probable that there will be home.

Court Notes.

of the Commonwealth against George visiting relatives here. M. Maddox, charged with breach of Messrs, Lornie Taylor and Owen jury returning a verdict fixing his Mr. Odie Hawkins, Owensbore, was punishment at a fine of \$100. Mad- here on husiness this morning. dox was not present either in person Mr. Sidney Bozarth called on Mrs. the court will make of the motion Mr. Virgii McEuwen and wife, Sturwe are not able to say.

held at Rockport, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, during which time quite a number of prosecutions were disposed of. The result of the two days session was that Mrs. Maitie Beswell was tried before a jury and fined for seiling spiritous, vincus trial she was held to awalt the action of the grand jury under a \$500 bond on the charge of keeping an ill governed house. The clerk of her drinking stand A. G. Wright was fined for the offense of breach of the peace. Miss Lillian Drake was fined \$50 on charge of fornication. The evidence on which these presecutions were based was procured by a special detective, Mr. F. M. Greer, of Louisville, who is with the Hardson broke into the office of County ing Detective Agency. His work was full ritual of the Masonic order, the James. splendidly accomplished and resulted corner stone of the new building for mutilated four of the ballot books in conviction of every prosecution the Old Masons Home was laid today Instituted except one against Mrs. Bos and the structure consecrated with well charged with selling spirituons, the Maconic embients-the corn of pien vinous and malt liquors. Five prose- ty, the wine of joy and gladness and cutions were begin and four convictible oil of peace. ions had. The cases were sharply coniested from the very beginning duoted by Grand Master John II, Cow Mrs. Baswell and her people being les, of Louisville with the other Anderson, Commonwealth by attorney to perform the necessary duties de-C. E. Smith and Mr. E. M. Woodward. voiving upon them. The officials of the town mean to take no chances as to ultimate con- tlons of Kentucky, but the Louisville tion to the employment of able connsel they employed a stenographer full regalia, headed by the FirstRegl-Miss Evaland Caldwell to take the ment Band, eclipsed all others both in evidence.

quest was for service rendered. To the occasion. Sam Waggle, Raohel and Generva a gold watch. He stated in his will pleted. Clerk Lamar immediately employed that because he had previously con- The Grand Treasurer, Capt. John he bequeathed her nothing.

The will of the late J. Reece Cur'is

A Pleasant Evening.

Mr. Fred Shuitz and sister, Miss Eunice entertained a number of their Narrows. The evening passed pleas- on the State plke. antly with vocal and Instrumental music and all present report a most enjoyable time. Those present were:

WESTERFIELD.

June 14.-Farmers ar getting along nicely with their work in this sec-

It is thought that the road grader the roads certainly need work.

Mr. Clyde Milcheil who has been

A recent special session in the Ohio in Henderson, yesterday.

'A 'two 'days session of count was community.

FOR MASONS.

Corner Stone Laid at Shelbyville With Ceremony.

Grand Master Cowles of Louisville Conducted by DeMolay Commandery.

Shelbyville, Ky., June 14.-With the

The impressive ceremonis' were con represented by the firm of Barnes & Grand Lodge officers in attendance

Masons were present from all seeviction in these cases and in addi-delegation, which included fifty members of the DeMolay Commandery in numbers and pageantry. They were At the recent regular term of Ohio welcomed on the arrival of the C. and County Court, the will of the late O train by Shelby Commandry No. Captala Sandusky was probated a d 32, in full dress uniform. Automoordered to record. He disposes of biles were provided for the digitarhis property in a rather remarkable les, and the parade formed with the way. To Grace Blar of Johnson City, Louisville Sir Knights in the place Iil., he wills a house and for in Catro of honor as the personal escopt of the ill. To Mrs. M. B. Doubet, of Horse Grand Master, formerly opened the Branch, he wills the Sandusky Hotel, exercises and introduced the aged at Horse Branch, including furriture Chaplain, the Rev. B. F. Hungerford, and fixtures, stating that this be- who invoked the divine blessing on

The address of welcome on behalf Waggle, of Pennsylvania be bequeaths of Solomon Lodge, No. 5, was deliv-\$1,00 to Aunie Belle Biair, of the ered by Hon. John K. Todd, and the same place he bequeaths \$800, to Dr. response by Judge E. B. Beard, of M. B. Creel, Central City, \$500. Sam the Board of Directors, under whose Waggle a gold watch, Sam Sandusky supervision the building will be com- Ark, and lynched. The negro had been

'runners' for seah voting district veyed a house and lot in Central City H. Leathers, of Louisville, deposited and sent them to Inspect the books. and Dawson Springs to his wife that in the recepticle prepared for them

was likewise probated and ordered to emn ritual of the order and a brief. State, deaths from the disease 3 and but impressive address by the Grand suspected cases 4.

> Captain Brinton B. Davis, of Louthe exercises.

The Home for Old Masons was es-

An Explanation.

In view of the fac that the minthe ballots in every voting precinct Hattle Lawlace, Lula Loyal, Mamie utes of the Hartford district Union Powers, Isabelle Thomas, Eula Woos- A. S. of E. held at Beda on the last destroy those in only four precincts, ley, Monnie White, Elio Renfrow Eu- Thursday In March were never published as requested an explanation is maa Woosley, Arthur Bennett, Carl probably due from me. In accordance Bennett, Rollie Foreman, Everett Kir- with the request I mailed the minutes it is claimed by the drys that the by Bryan Powers, Oscar and Fred as made by E. C. Balrd Secretary pro tem to the Hartford Republican a few days after the meeting with request that they be published in the next issue after their receipt.

O. R. TINSLEY, Sec. The foregoing minutes were never received at this office and as to why we do not know. We regret their loss very much as we have always gladly published any and all things of interest to the Equity people or advance the cause of Equity.

THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

Notice.

Cora Jackson, who have been visiting will make a shipment of stock Mon- of Congress and that during the refriends and relatives at this place day, June 27th. Those having stock cess the President will again reconfor somettime returned to their home to ship will please notify the com- sider the case. SILAS STEVENS. mittee. JOHN M. SHULTZ,

> L. B. TICHENOR, Committee.

GILSTRAP.

their work in this community on ac- lands. count of so much rain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart took Friday.

and little son, Emmett, are visiting speeches.

their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lo Taylor, Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley and little daughter, Flora, have just returned from a visit to help brother, Mr. Wili Bradiey, Threlkel.

Mrs. Cora Warren visited Mrs. Ada James Wednesday evening.

Miss Maggie Smith visited Mrs. Lot-

tle Allen Saturday. Mr. Earl Smith, Select, was a pleasant caller of Miss Dona Morris Sun-

Mr. Al x Warren and daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Brizentiue and little daughter, Edith, cook dinher with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Liles

Sunday, Miss Neille Igleheart, Bowling Green is visiting her cousin, Mas Buna

Powers Claims Eleventh District by 15,000.

Somerset, Ky., June 14-Calob Powers, who is making a warm campaign against Coughesman D. C. Edwards in the Eleventh district arrived in Somerset this morning, and after a hasty conference with local heachmen, he started on horseback for a campalgn through Russell, Wayne, Adair, Monroe and Cumberland coun-

Powers is delighted with the action of the State Central Committee at Louisviile Saturday, and claimed he would earry the district by 15,000. On this trip he will make over fifty speeches, and will ride horseback alone from place to place, as this is his favorite manner of traveling through the mountains.

FOR THE BUSY READER.

John W. Barr, of the class of 1885, of Louisville, was elected an alumni trustee of Princeton by a decided majority over Adrian C. Joline, 1870, of New York.

Will Hurter, a negro was taken from the officers by a mob at Star City. arrested for entering the room of a white woman.

The Tennesse State Board of Health The exercises closed with the soi- twenty-four cases of pellagra in the

Former Congressman South Trimble, isville was present and took part in of the Seventh district, has been chosen assistant secretary of the Democratic congressional committee with

> Whether the Puliman Company and the railroads owning and operating their own sleeping cars will wage a further fight against the reduction of berth rates, will be de ermined at 1 conference, which will be held to-day

> The Standard Oli, Gas and Asphalt Company, of Delaware, was incorporated by the Secretary of State of Alabama to work gas wells recently discovered in Fayette county in that State. The capial is \$1,000,000, with \$975,000 paid in.

> The government is engaged in coilecting evidence intended, it is said, to form the basis of a suit against the Great Lakes Towing Company, under the Sherman and Trust law on the ground that it is a combination in restraint of trade.

It is understood in Washington that the nomination of J. M. Sharp for District Atorney of Eastern Kentucky The A. S. of E. Stock Committed will not be acted upon at this session

A house bill requiring land grant. railroads to have their lands surveyed was passed by the Senate after being materially amended. The bill was presented by Seuator Hughes, who stated its purpose to be that of mak-June 14.-Farmers are behind with ing it possible o collect taxes on the

President Taft will spend ten days dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J D. Smith or more in the Middle West in October. He will he in Cincinnati Oc-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ailen took din- tober 1. While no announcement has ner with Mr. and Mrs. Shelhy James been made that he is to take an active part in the campaigns, it is hegis, Ky., are visiting relatives in this Miss Dona Morris, Mrs. Ollie James lieved he will discuss politics in his

MOSQUITOES

Most Abundant in Southern Climate.

Though Alaskan Type is Most Varocious May be Exterminated in Many Ways.

riscensent. As a whole they are which pays the lowest race, and let toward to greater abundance in tropi- be rallicoads hard the imished prodcal regions, and per transfers to the brits, at the higher rates " said James the second tell me of their great mumhas in these with commune 1: is seed that the assurbance and romathy open too to the labout water ways. of the Alexand mongo are to beyond description and many are to be seen in Landaud and Green and

No is - we is known to the larvae of all MANAGENER SENERLY IN MARCH. FOR envery "wighthy all water to the in the the stand markers andread by the sale. two was the breaking processis extending into the air out they sub- our fadgre. The stool should be made charge for which he was indicted. merge themselves on the objunctions to suit the person using it and be News that Dr. Nortail was in Henry ساد المعالمة عريدا الله عالي المسابق المواورة

clace. They may be found to brine The a got of the arm then comes than the aumouncement that the inwhere they are a absentable. At the recountry of the the washe arm the property is adopt to propagat at each months when grasping the had been filed away was not known a two of the operate they may live a walk Monson er it is much easier on Frankfort, except to a few persons. ong " the awaying strate of match the row of me h a row strong to until to-day. The order book of the community to it contained where he associated ... If at one the smiker, Franklin Circuit Court shows that the weares are divided into a wer and arrest grouping the cean seems the indistinent against Dr. Nuttall had dry .' is a de wit heapth that whose weight of his arm on the heat, been filed away upon a stremen. If the mosquito at its even brough and maken the jerking as not con- Robert B Franklin, Commonwealth's

(1) the fact of number 5 and it most milkers to handle fully one- hird sent to the asylum for the instar, are the same. The two years theretwitten on detailed known whether more come with our tacker than if I the tear over taken tred after teach a ten on -Farm Joseph ing the act of state of a ceral a tion the eventual of their teeding organic וון עור ביר שממון נמצו נורף ביר מיון ack to part use the bland as the te-נאל נע לעונייני על איב את בנו

Of the fire greats of mongstons found in the United States the most Cange with in the geome Apopheles the Right of the Rich of Section ferre The way to work to a re-ou in develoned a very requarkable. The malari column develope to a cestain ex- Segmenter 5th, 191) Fare for round tests to the red energy of historial hord Tree is not in the court of a service of a region a service are era a the known in the previous stable Tresse of Physica thus give borth We are and I have known as hard

at the me quires may be combatted of warr and hidden under a champ of know may be the breeding place which collects as an old comp light furnishes a sufficient breeding place, Therefore every such provide course gaged in mosques ex ermination.

To cure Latirippe and Colds in 24 hours take PL'IC Cold and LaGrippe UN 3 Medicine (TABLETS) 11 your druggial does not keep them send 25c to J. C. Mendenhall Medicine Co., Evansville, Ind. and get them post paid. Guaranteed

How Freight Goes.

The kingest cont train ever drawn was pulled over the Virginia 'railway recently be a single locemetive. There were 120 stuck cars of 50 cons of the cowenicher to the end of the caboose the distance was six feet mor than one mile

This is big for railcoad carrying int 6,000 tons of ooal is a small lead family was prevented is told by A. Jerusalem shall be trodden down un- to each sign and owelve signs would for some of our hous. The steamer D. McDonald, of Fayetteyfile, N. C., til the times of the Gentiles be be 360. E. Y. Townsend carried at one time R. F. D. No. 8, "My sister had con- fulfilled. They had a set period and We have seen that the four great

the canal at Sault Ste. Marie con- heard of." For coughs, coids, lagrippe, seven times-Gentiles times, 70 weeks, 1260 years. Then the Mosque of Omar pronounced it a local disease and preneeting Lake Superior with Lake iin- as hma, croup, hemorrhage--all bron- 1,260 days, etc. Prof. Dimhley, the was set on the site of Solomen's tem- scribed local remedies, and by conron carried 57,995,149 tons of freight chial troubles, it has no equal, 50c, premier of the British Astronomical ple and is the abomination of desoin 1909. This was 40 per cent, more \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed and chronological society of London, lution referred to in New Testament, ment, pronounced it nicurable. Science than they carried the year before, by all druggists,

Probably all the freight carrief on the Great Lakes to 1989 amounted to 199,bound come is was worth science-173 and the freight changes were \$30.-MILHAR. The cost per too per mile of moving this freight was a fraction less than eight-tenths of a mill. As the rathroads receive on an average about Turned Out of Asylum and eight mills per ton per mile for huniing freight, it is apparent that the cost of tou unpourtation by lake Testels 18 outer our-tenth as much as at as by

There was a time when the rallye delinerance his beautiers by water exercises but that these has yamed Some of the most ardent ofrounter to-day of the development of our luland water ways are the beads Menapolitons are widely discretioned of the biggers rathroad systems. "Let and abound in the most varied on the boats carry the raw material. I Hat the expenses it a weather why me salway have modified their

Some Advice About Milking Stools.

we of cows a ceresia can make with-Here's general role are water nigh so high this when using country, having been sent from the to show tauge nearly straight down books, but it was no greater margines ductive to comfort for the cow. A Attorney that Dr. Nut'all had been It is the letter strongs, to will be a strong of the proper height will emply a tried on a luracy warrant and been

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Monteagle and Sewanee, Tenn.

Monwage Bible School July 15-25, 1919. Monteagle Sunday School Inetl-July 28, August 15, 1919, Dates of sale June 30, July 1-15-16-22-23-29-26 and August 12, 1919, final return

J E. WILLIAMS, Agt., Beaver Dam, Ky.

High Prices of Horses.

a tooroughly sure foundation. The being kep over him, and he did not we call it a year, and 360 years is a imas and, when he, appear as the suckwa-dress of farmers in some There are to we semedical ways in their mates he pressure of the Bate stalled laws on owners of: tallous and the showbound winter and of them a exercise by the adoption that checked the early distribution "on of any one of of all these mean of grallions because of Irregular train and process me trade this pring. A very large volume of early winter asles were of gratifying proportions but he large demand for choice stat-Lors has been and later than usual winter for showing next fall have late ly houn wild for breading surposes because belated buyers, finally convinced that no surplus of horses seems approaching in this country or any must be searched int when one is en- other, have offered such long prices that sales could not be refused. The recent high prices reached by heavy work horses of good quality at all man kets as a culmimation of a strady persistent inquiry for this class all purin shows how fully good horses are apprecla ed. The country is hare of highclass horses and these can not be bred from scrub stock. The recent sale of six P reheron mares for \$5, 000, Indicates how foundation stock of the risk: kind is valued by those who procelys the possibility of American brieders. From the same stud recently horses have been sald to Wyoming and Virgiula, to Minness a and each, and a calcose. From the nose Kausan and various States between.-Ex.

Saved Fron Awful Death. It is engler to move heavy freight b thin and pale, had no appetite and time expired. Israel had a set pe- 1260 years. When their time expired water than in any other manner. For seemed to grow weaker every day, riod of blindness put on them which they came to an end and another new this reason Europe has built a great as all remedies failed, till Dr. King's the Gentiles were treading down thing started up, Viz: The Turkish small, and goods go by "slow vitesse" pletely cured her, that she has not figure with God's instruments, why was to fulfill the 1260 years and then eases put together, and until the last The Secretary of War reports that the less medicine I ever saw or about "time," times and half times four empires possessed Jerusalem able. For a great many years doctors

DR. NUTTALL

at Home in Country.

male lumate of Feeble Minded Institute.

Frankfort, Ky., June 11.-Oaly the imposed on Dr. W. L. Nuttall, former- fact is unless we start with the Feeble-mirded at Prankfort. He will owner face a fury to answer to the charge of criminal intimacy with him in the Frenklin Circuit. Court We know that a milking shool is has been filed away and in effect disused to all on and too frequency to maked. It is understood here that Dr. put one cowe with but no every one Nuitall has been released from the known that the kind of now used means anylum as cured and that he plays an important part in the num- is back to his home in Henry county. where he is safe from agrest on the

t the maker's arm them the aboulder anylum, was a surprise to Prankly. missed. The fact that the indictment able Institutions regarding Dr. Nuthave the indictment filed away. ... the Franklin also stated to the unsound mind and that a conviction could not be secured so the ladge-

ment was filed away. Dr. Ne tall left Frankfort on a pletic given for the inmakes of the institute and no warrant was Issued for fort without any kind of supervision ourn to Frankfort. Several days af- set period beginning and ending at milk has the effect, broadly speaking, was about to be forgotten a report seached Gov. Willson that Dr. Nugail had been discovered in Brilen Hontall was promptly committed to an instanc asvium.

The general public thought for, Nutnews of his return to Henry county was brought here by one of the at-

Fine Land for Sale.

We have 460 acres of fine bottom land from one and a half to two timber. Also about 75 acres of upland belonging to the same tract. neet. & Smith, Hartford, Ky.

The Time Appointed. (By JOHN F. PORTER.)

the word of God, proved from astronomy. The world must admit that God This is all astronomy. There are works on exact time. This is why twelve signs in the heavens and they How an appalling calamity in his Jesus said the time is "fulfilled." are called the zodiac. Thirly degrees sumption," he writes, "she was very Jerusalem was to lie low until the empires fulfilled the alotted time of

erful convincing. Prof. Dimbler gives he transits and eclipses from creation down, showing the total number of years of the world, every day date creation in weeks of days. Prophetic truths long scaled are now made clear.

Daniel's seventy weeks and 1.200 Was Accused of Detaining a Fe. years are eclipse periods. Time is the amount of measured duration, whilst some heavenly bodies proceed from one place to another. Time like arithmetic is a fundamental science. Nothing can be added to it or anything mken away. To alter time we must after the laws of the universe. disgrace which a taches to the across Men seem to think they can begin action of crime will be the punishment years when they please. The great y superintendent of the Institute (or point of time given in Gen. 1, no table of eclipse can be made. Is such useful knowledge as this to be hidden? Let it be remembered the Bia woman lamate of the lastitution for ble is a precise book. All its years an the reason that the indictment against periods are planetary motion. There thirteen different; systems of time made hy men but Bible time is all made by the sun and motion. It is pure astronomy, the magnificent clock-like movements of the Heavens-Let us reforce that we have such a splendid Bible. Every 360 solar years is like the dial of a clock, beginning and ending at the same point. The Gentile time began with Nebuchadnegrar. He was the head of Gol. This was 3,276 1-2 the 5 h year of solar ercle, which is a table made and of bridge ele naturally on the shoulder, and it is distinct against him had been dis-Duniel speaks and falls in the same year of the solar cycle.

> Babylonian empire ruled' Medo perian ruled 200

Total The eclipse of 5656 1-2 and our 1898 then look for a new order of things. Mr. Franklin also scaled to the fore are identical. Do you know that court that he had talked with may in astronomy a day is a year also, sets of the Board of Control of Char, becase the sun goes round the circle of the zodlac in 21 hours and sweeps all and that they were satisfied to through the same twelve signs of the vodiac in a year. One motion being leving that Dr. Nuttall was in the caused by the rotation of the earth. a, that time and that he was lusture and the other by the revolution of s; the time he committed the cruse the world around the sun. Another writer describes the planatary mocourt that the circumstances of the tion of the Heavenly clock as follows: case indicated that the man was of Every 260 years is a solar cycle, measured off by planets. The hands of the clock come around to a certain point, then the same as the minute an bour hand of a clock which meet together at twelve. Every time they meet at twelve we call it a cycle. The his arrest, all hough it was known bible calls it a time that is the hat he was charged with a serious planets go round the circle some fast ful one, and by introducing it into the some slower. Every time the earth milk before churning, hutter is made makes a revolution around the sun er he charge against Dr. Nuttall the same point like two hands of were first made a warrant was 1881 a clock. When the bible talks about posing armies of good germs and bad 14 for his arrest, but Dr. Nuttall, have a "time"; j. is talking about astroing ample waining, had decamped. nomy. It means the plane s have run Nothing was heard of him for a long a race round a circle and come to a line although a reward of \$5(0) was of |poin'. It is one race or one time. ered for his arrest. When the case They start out again and go round. that makes two times and so on. This great clock has been running ever since God started it, would it duras in an insune condition. An in- up and gave the pendulum a swirg. san'ly inquest was held and Dr. Nut- Now we find by looking into the Heavens that the race of the plane's are 360 years. Therefore we know when the bible talks about a time it tall still was in the asylum, and the means 360 years and when it says two times it means 720 years, and when it says seven times it means taches of the asylum, who said that 2520 years. The hible is very exact Dr. Nuttail had been released and as to time. To charge biblical June 19 and 26, 1910. For above occamarshal the heavens wi hout also 28th, 1910. miles of Har ford, part of it with placing his hand on the bible. If men want to overturn the prophecies they must also drive the orbs of heavens Terms casy. Apply at once to Bar- from their course and quench the light of the sun. There is no book equal

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There is more Catarrh in this secnetwork of casals, some of them quite New Discovery was tried, and so com- Jerusalem. Rome 11:25. it cuts no empire. This was set A. D. 638 and tion of the country than all other disbeen troubled with a cough since. Its does the Bible have so much to say time would expire. So we see the few years was supposed to be incurstantly failing to oure with local treat-

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"In all European countries parcels have been handled hy post for so long a time that no arguments for or against this service, such as one hears in the United States, are ever raised. If it should be proposed in tunes held by women usually classed Germany to abolish the parcels post as New Yorkers. For example, it doe -a most unthinkable propositionloud complaint would no doubt be Harriman, who, by the famous nineheard immediately from the people ty-nine-word will of the late railroad of small towns and the farming pop- magnate, lnherited ail his fortune, ulation, who ship to the cities their which was estimated by weil-informbutter, eggs, vegetables and flowers ed people at from \$50,000,000 to \$75,no actual consumers, thus competing 000,000, theagh some much higher directly with the retail provisioning guesses were made. Nor does it ines:ahlishments of every city.

"Thousands of Hamburg familles other women of great wealth. prohably receive their dally pat of fresh hutter from the parcels post- timates and guesswork, and drawing man, whose existence renders it pos- the figures largely from the publishelbie for the farmer in Meckienburg ed wills of the husbands, parents to visit the city once a year for or relatives from whom they inheritfinding cus omers, returning to his ed, it is possible to make up a list home with the knowledge that his of American women comprising less trade will be served just as conscient than twenty names, who control a tlously as though he were located in combined wealth of half a billion dol-

Government for the shipment of par- average mind is quite incapable of cels within its own territory and grasping the idea of it; but it is a hog, and others of his tribe, were to Austria, which have been effedtive larger sum than has ever been acsince 1873, vary according to the eumulated by one man, with the poslength of the haul. In France an sible exception of John D. Rockefellunvarying rate is charged, whether er. the parcel be transported one mile or 600 miles.

Austria the rate charged for trans- en so, does the catalogue claim to be porting a parcel not exceeding 5 kilos complete. Doubtless if the full facts in the days when the world was (11.02 pounds) in weight a distance could be secured, a list of 200 Ameriof seventy-five kilometers (46.6 miles) can women who control a combined which constitutes zone I., is 25 pfen- wealth on \$1,000,000,000 could be coannigs (\$0.059). Above the distance nam- plied without violence to the truth .ed the rate for the first five kilos is Walter E. Patterson in June Mun-50 pfennigs (\$0.119)."

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Seven persons in New York are taxed on \$1,000,000 worth or more of them are women, and a woman heads the list-Mrs. Emma B. Kennedy, widow of the late John Stewart Kennedy, who is taxed on \$6,000,000. Mr. Kennedy, in his will, left his wife \$15,-000,000, besides giving about \$30,000,-000 to charity. The next two names, taxed upon \$5,000,000 each, arc Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Margaret Sage, widow of the late Russlel Sage. The third woman on the list is Mrs. Florence Amsinck, widow of the late Gustava Amelnek, the importing chemist, who is taxed on \$1,000,000 in personal property. By her husband's will Mrs. Amslack received ail his real estate in this country, in Germany and in Italy, as well as much other property. She is probably worth today \$20,000,000.

Scanning the New York tax list as far down as those assessed at \$50,000, we flnd listed by their Christian names, so that they are recognized as females some eighty other women paying a personal tax on a total of \$8,500,000. Doubtless there are many others listed only by their initials. Judgling by the usual difference hetween the assessed value of a taxpayer's personal property and the actual size of his fortune, there figures must be multiplied a good many

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Add twenty or thirty more names, and the total would amount up toward "Within the limits of Germany and three-quarters of a hillion. Nor, ev-

Democracy In Bad Plight.

are now claiming the attention of the slaughter the question of the cost to furnish The Hartford Republican great states, Indiana and lilinois. It of living would be solved at once. and that paper one year for \$1.50. Is charged on good authority in both The Inland Farmer is a weekly Jour- instances that the seats in Congress nal and one of the best farm papers of Senator Shively of this State and published in the United States. Our readers should take advantage of bought. One of the Senators is a sults, skirts, jackets, cloaks or wraps. Democrat and the other a Republican All work guaranteed. Prices reason- gers in the city were helpless, but the but Democratic legislators in both able. states are the ones charged with having sold out. الخان والا

John W. Kern, of Indianapolis, twice Democratic candidate for governor of land corporations of the Northwest Indiana, Democratic candidate for Territories are making strenuous efvice president and in other ways the forts to attract settlers. An active most honored Democrat in Indiana, cannaign is now being carried on in made the charge openly that the New England. Hundreds of thoubrewers bought eight Democratic sands of our citizens have left this votes in the last legislature for Shive- country, taking millions of dollars ly. He says he knows them but will with them. In some states the exonot name them. In Illinois a Demo- dus has assumed such proportions as cratic member of the last Illinois leg- to occasion alarm and the anthori-Islature has confessed to having reties have instituted remedial measceived a bribe to vote for Lorimer and ures to stay the flood of emigration. implicated a number of others in the in a few of the States Land Boards

placed in a sorry plight because its quaint homeseekers with the advarepresentatives made possible the tages and opportunities of their own corruption but because of the attitude agricultural districts. of the party's leaders toward the alleged erimes. The lilinois chief still strong and compelling, and the executive happens to be a Republicar wonderful industrial and agricultural and is doing all he can to back up the development which is now going on stitute, but we shall not press that prosecution and ferret out the wrong in the arid and somi-arid regions is If possible. In our own state how is attracting ambilious and adventurous it? We have a Democratic governor young Ameticans. Our own Governwho completely ignores the serous ment is endeavoring by opening to ables if he cares to do so. charges and thus uses his position to entry new farming regions, and hy that connive at crime.

states that would recommend the Democratic party to the people? The Republicans connected with this corruption are no better than the Democrats but the Republican leaders are aid toward punishing the crimes. The of millions of dollars. Massive mason Republican party when wrongdoing is found in its ranks always purges the confidence of the people.-Rockport Journal.

Do you use an atomizer in treating millions of acres of desert. The transtimes if we want to estimate the Nasai Catarrh? If so you you will formation which water has wrought total value of he property held by appropriate Ely's Liquid Cream Balm, in this rainless land is marvelous the eighty women. It must be re- the quickest and surest remedy for and the annual harvests are valued at membered that some of the richest this disease. In all curative proper- more than a quarter of a billion dolpeople in New York pay no personal tles it is identical with the solid lars. tax, and that others are rated on a Cream Balm, which is so famous and On many of the great irrigation comparatively trifling assessment-not so successful 'ln overcoming Catarrii, works of the Government there are through perjury, by any means, but Hay Fever and Cold in the head. There hundreds of farms on which water because of the many exemptions by is relief in the first dash of spray is ready for the coming of the homelaw. For instance, J. Plerpont Mor- upon the heated sensitive air-passa- seeker. With a modest cupital of \$1,gan is taxed on only \$400,000 worth of ges. All druggists 75c, including 000 the homeseeker can establish a personal property in New York. spraying tube, or mailed by Eiy comfortable home on one of these

BIG HOGS ONCE ROAMED THE PRAIRIES.

Huge Porkers Lived in Nebraska leaving the cities and towns where Back in Prehistoric

Times.

weighing three or four tons each has followed their ventures into the and worth, at the present price of pork, more than \$1,000, once roamed the prairies of Nebraska. The skeleton of one of these monsters has just been discovered in Sioux County, Neb. and has been placed in the museum ding to scientists, it was some hun- it, but the assured rewards of indusof years ago that these animals Walk tons of the species have ever been the third year on the land. found. The big hog and his mate bor is valued at \$50,000, the head the East. The irrigated farms are aione belug valued at \$15,000.

swing of its giant head.

high at the shoulders, but dwindled tages to offer our good American civirapidly to the hind quarters. Its neck zens there is no excuse for the exwas thicker than the body of a fully- patriation of our people who are flock grown steer, and its tusks were 11 ing to Canada. inches long.

According to scientists, this big the progenitors from which originated all the various kinds of hogs now raised by the farmers of the country. If not better then any other money back But despite the height to which comprehensive breeding of hogs has risen, not an agricultural school in the world can boust of raising such hogs

Last year Nebraska shipped to market 3,076,010 hogs of normal size. If these animals had only been of the threly a matter of agility or good luck. kind of that one whose skele on Is In the days of the old-fashloned soot the museum the gross returns, at the flake it was. Not only the clean colpresent price of hogs, would have been jar, but the clean face, depended on \$3,383,611,100, and with the 30,760.100. the sprightliness of the erizon, his Scandals involving every high office | 000 pounds of meat produced in their

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are conducting real estate exchanges Not only is the Democratic par'y and are making ludible effort to ac-

The lure of the West, however, is dissemination of literature concern-Honestly now, is there anything in ling the opportunities in the far West disclosures being made in these two to hold within our own borders the constantly increasing stream of homeseekers whose eyes are turned toward the setting sun.

Out In the Great American Desert stunendous engineering works are beholding the party safe by lending their ing erected involving the expenditure ry dams now block abysmal canyons and hold back the enormous flood made an encouraging talk. We do itself. That's the reason why It holds flow of torrential streams. Thousands of miles of canais, many of which carry whole rivers, now water along the Illinois Central right of

farms, and secure an income

himself and family and enjoy a degree of independence and freedom from worry nuknown in the cities. The Statistician of the Reciamation Service at Washington, D. C., reports that hurdreds of homoseekers are the increased cost of hiving has made difficult the problem of maklng both ends meet. These people inciude ail professions and trades, from collega professors to mine workers and factory hands, and in a major-Hegs half as large as motor cars, lty of the cases investigated, success newly opened farm land of the west.

The requirements are not so much a knowledge of farming as sufficient capital to get started and plenty of pluck and energy. The first few year on an Irrigated farm in a new counof the University of Nebraska. Accor try call for hard work and plenty of dreds of thousands, of some millions try are greater than in the humld reglon. Many of the new farmers are ed the earth, and while they were securing annual returns greater than very plentiful once, only two skele- their original capital, and this too in

"Back to the farm" in the arid Wes were discoverred embedded in a mat-, does not mean isolation and lonelirix of hard sandstone in Northwest- ness, nor the absence of the comforts ern Nebraska. In the museum this and luxurles which are customary in smail, commulties are compact, the And such a head! Scientists say telephone, rural delivery, rali, and this hog's head was almost as large even trolley transportation, are all as an entire present-day hog. The enjoyed. Churches, schools, and soskeleton head is more than a yard cial organizations are quickly establong, and its tusks are so long and lished. In all these factories which sharp that it could litterally have go to make farm life agreeable the ripped open a rhinocerous with one reclaimed districts are not far behind the older settled parts of the The big fellow stood nearly 10 feet country. While we have such advan-

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Mr. Pattlson merely mentioned the two-day privilege, but said that of course he did not make ase of it. As a true highlirow the Art League secrelary regards the collar-a-day as a principle not to set aside lightly.

As to Mr. W. R. French and his detachable enffs, one is inclined to wish that Mr.P.atti on had not been so frank. The temptation to give this telling Hing ration of the point he was making no doubt was great, but o wear detachable cuffs it probably s his own affair. It might be migargument. It may be conceded duit instante director, may wear death-

At the same time, it is nothing that any friend of the ciry or of the institute would care to have dragged igfo the bright light of public discussion. Its tendency is to weaken public confidence, but in tame it will be forgotten, and there is a compensation in learning from Mr. Pa. tison that Mr. French, owing to the decreased output of soot, no longer wears his cuffs on top of his dock.

In spite of ail this, Mr. Pat.ison not advise the two-day callar advocates to spend much of their dime way. That would be asking too much of any collar, but it is inspiring to know that a partial offset to the lucreased cost of year shanks may be ound in the decreased laundry bill .-Chicago Tribune.

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iff while the country goes to the dogs who is sick. because of uncertainty in all the lines of trade.

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cheerful countenance and kind word boro. for his fellow man upon all oceasions Anyone would be willing to place a flower upon the mound which marks the last resting place of a brother, bu so few are willing to pin the rose Fordsville. on the lapel of a brother's coat in

The President of the United States should be thick skinned enough not to allow adverse criticism to penetrate his euticle to such an extent as to cause him to become netuient enough to bar the doors of the White House against any visitor who desires to eater, whether a member of Congress or not.

Oae of the very best ways to test a slanderous statement is to ask your Myrtie V. Carter, Narrows. informaat whether or not be or she swear to the truthfulness of it. if gie Wilson, Sunday, not willing to do so, it is safest to The singing at Mr. T. L. Faughts STINNETT'S TRIAL POSTPONED. own breast for all time to come.

Democratic nomination for governor Suaday School at this place is pro- Aivey, the Hartford stage driver, of of Kentucky. Ilaving organized a gressiag nicely. Little Miss Eva between \$75 and \$100 in money on Fripolice force which trampled over the Pierce entertained the school with a day evening, was set for trial before bones of little Alma Keliver for aice recitation Sunday. There will Judge Haskins Tuesday morning. Stip Fordsville on business Monday. months without finding them, no doubt not be any Sunday school aext Sun- pett entered a plea of not guilty to the mayor believes that he could man day on account of the "Old Folks" the charge. At the hour of going to age the executive department of the day at Cane Run. state with equal success.

The old soldiers will have a gayly day at Hartford, July 4th. The time is fast approaching when an old soldier of either the Federal or Confederate armies will be of more than passing interest because of the fact that they are fast disappearing from the stage of action. Let us honor them upon this occasion and appreciate the opportunity to do so as one which will not come very many more times for these old men.

enough along in the campaign for day with relatives at Maxwell. purity in politics to send out the usual circular letter requesting funds with was the guest of Mr. S. R. French which to corrupt the coming congress- Snuday. ional elections. in this letter the foilowing paragraph occurs: "Please Knob hills Friday hunting. send to the Democratic Congressional Committee, Washington, D. C., a check at once, as we are greatly in was in this vicinity Thursday. need of funds to push our work and must depend upon Democrats to furnlsh then."

Both Lying and Stealing.

Senator Depew, in a magazine artiattention to the fact that the Nation- of this place Saturday night. al Clothiers' Association has announcof a \$20 sult. It gives out that these and all report a nice time. increases are due to the Tariff.

But the Senator says that the cloth at Prentis, last week. in a \$12 suit amounts to only \$3, and Mr. Fred Rafferty and wife and litgo into such a suit. The Tariff on the and Sunday . wool amounts to 75 cents on the \$12 suit and to \$1.25 on the \$20 suit. And home Sunday after several days visit this Tariff has been in existence for with her brother, Mr. Charile Stevens were the guests of Mrs. Mary White that evening, and attended his lectwelve vears, without change, no enange Beaver Dam. having been made in the last revision

of the Tariff. How can they say that the Payae- urday night and Sunday. Aldrich bill warrants such increases Miss Neille Piummer, Beaver Dam, Dug Feemster and wife, Paio, were the guests. when the duties remained the same as is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and ealied to the bedside of their Mt. Those present were: Misses Etta and effect of a bond. they have been for a dozen years Mrs. Robert Liles.

past? And if the whole of the Tariff were next Sunday at 3 p. m.

added to the price of clothing could make only 75 cents difference on a \$12 suit and \$1.25 on a \$20 suit. But in each case the manufacturers talk about adding four times the total amount of the Tariff.

what anysterious things happen under the excuse of the Tariff. Instead of being criticised for attempting to make such increases, the politicians defend the elothing makers on the theory that they are scoring a point against the Tariff bill. So every poli- day says: tieian becomes a defender of an unwarranted increase on the part of the the Beil's Run neighborhood, was armakers of clothing. And that poli- rested by Officers Logsdon and Mertics. In short, when they say that cer Saturday morning on the charge they make the lacrease on account of of robbery, he being accused of robthe Tariff ther are both lying and bing A. K. Alvey, the stage driver stealing-the Tariff makes no such between Hartford and Owensboro.

HERBERT.

June 14.-Mr. Oscar Rice has sold his farm to Mr. Jim Chambers. Mr. Mr. W. T. Crow and family visited

in Whitesville, Saturday aight. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milligan and The Democrats and Insurgents will Mr. Walter Skinner went to Oweasboro of between \$75 and \$100 on Friday

> Mrs. Irene Haynes, Owensboro was buried here the 1st of this month. She was the last of a large family.

vev. Aetaaviile. Mrs. Ann Huff is visiting her sister, Commead us to the man who has a Mrs. Eldred Crabtree below Owens- headquarters, Orricers Mercer and

> Miss Hortease Mosley, of Pellville, sent Sunday with Miss Euniee Baize. Mrs. Bina Cooper, Owensboro who street. They followed on bicycles

spendiag sometime with her daughter scription of Stinnett caused the po- Sunday,

Mrs. O. T. Burdett. Mrs. Elizabeth Dothett of Synthia who has been the guest of Mrs. Sal-

FAIRVIEW.

iie Fioyd has gone home.

returned home after several months in school at Danville, Ky.

Miss Bessie K. Acton and little sister, Ruby returned home Friday after whether or act you want to repeat a weeks visit with their cousin Miss

would be widing to go into court and sine, visited Misses Eunice and Mag- boyhood days. They had been quite

lock the piece of gossip within your Saturday night was highly enjoyed by all present.

Mayor W. O. Heard, of Louisville. Springs, visited their son, Rev. T. J. urday moraing on the charge of grand Acton and family Sunday.

EASTVIEW.

June 14.-A heavy electric and last Thursday morning .

Miss Cliffie Austin, Beaver Dam, is in this vicinity.

is spending a few days with her parents, Mr .aad Mrs. S. R. French.

The Democratic party has getten far Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Massie spent Sun

Mrs. S. A. Dauiel.

Mr. Luther Collins, of Beaver Dam.

Mr. Eile Martia went to the Bald

COOPER SCHOOLHOUSE.

June 13.-Miss Audra Taylor is visiting friends and relatives at Cooi

Mr. Luthur LAes, Giistran visited in this locality. cle, punctures a few myths. ile calis his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lifes

ed that it must increase the price of Children's day at Liberty church Sun-\$12 suits by \$3 and add \$5 to the price day. There was a large crowd present Pearl and Hazel attended Sunday

Miss Tassie Taylor visited froends

the cloth in a \$20 suit to \$5. That is the daughter, Wanneeta visited Mr. the average cost of all the goods that and Mrs. C. M. Stevens Saturday night of Hazel Berry last Suaday.

ular appointment at Cool Springs Sat- last Saturday.

Everybody come to Sunday School is very iil.

STAGE COACH

IS HELD UP.

This Illustration is important to show However, Not In The Old Western Away With "Hoss" Pistols.

The Owensboro Messenger of Sun-

James Stinnett, a farmer living in sassinate the character of a fellow crea practice excusable.—Cedar Rapids Re- Stinactt was caught by the police as he jumped from the stage wagon at the corner of Lewis nad Main streets. When searched he had \$24.13 in small chaage on his person. Aivey was held in the city uatil noon, when he was allowed to leave for Hartford. The charge ngainst Stinnett wiil be enlied at 2:30 o'elock in police court Monday afternoon, Alvey ciaiased that he was robbed

continue to howl for still lower tar- Sunday to see Mr. George Milligan night. He and Stinnett were together and were in King's saloon on West. Fifth street Friday afteraoon and it is claimed that at that time Stianett had but \$3 in cash with him. We are still waiting for the road Both were drinking during the day grader to work our roads which are and the police were informed that they were drunk together on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Dudiy Haynes spent night. Alvey reported his loss to the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Al- police and at the time accused Stinnett of robbing hlm.

While seated in froat of police Logsdon were watching for a trace of the stage and caught sight of it on Main street, en route east on that June 14.-Miss Maude Faught has lice headquarters and locked up. It S. White and Chester Wimsatt, seems that both men have forgotten Uncle John Wimsait and Wife, Mr.

Stinnett and Aivey were reared in the same neighborhood and have the guests of his parents, Mr. and Misses Floy and Maggie Miller Ro- been frequently together since their Wm. Coy last Sunday. chummy when yourg.

tation heretofore.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Acton, Suiphur was arrested in Owensboro early Satlarceny, alleging that he robbed A. K. and wife. press we were mable to learn the resuit of the trial.

Iron Fence for Sale.

rain storm passed over this section Court, we will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the iron fence, part of the week? posts etc., surrounding the Ohio spending a few days with relatives County Court House at the Court Carlisle, of Trenton, are visiting Mrs. House door at 1 o'clock p. m. Monday, Petty's mo'her, Mrs. Park for a few Mrs. Mary Collins, of Beaver Dam, July 11th, 1910. This fence is ln good weeks. state of preservation and will make splendid enclosures for lots in coun-Mrs Oile McElpeu, of Sturgis, is the try cemeteries. You may miss a bar- Bowing Green for the past two guest of her grand parnets, Mr. and gain if you do not attend this sale.

B. S. CHAMBERLIN, R. HOLBROOK, C. M. BARNETT,

Committee.

A. S. of E.

The Beaver Dam Magisteriai District Union A. S. of E. will meet at Mr. W. T. French is on the sick list | Cooper Schoolhouse the last Saturday Mr. Albert Taylor, of Clear Run, in June 1910 at 10 o'clock a. m. Let us have a full attendance.

HORACE L. TAYLOR See.

PALO.

June 13.-The rain has done considerable damage to corn and tobacco phur Springs Sunday.

Mrs. S. F. Ezell, Palo, went to see her daughter, Mrs. Ida Stewart day. Several of this place attended the and family at Taylor Miaes Saturday. Mr. Kit Berry and sisters, Fanny school at Marvins Chpel Sunday. Mr. George Russell and family were

> the guests of Mr. Jim Powers and famiiy of uSanydaie Sunday. Master Halley White was the guest

Mr. Cliff Berry and brother Orville Gertie Stevens, of this place, returned will start in a faw days for the west. Mrs. Wiiiiam Coy and Nolfle Coy last Saturday.

tle niece, Gladys Hogland, Taffy, who Wright, Mayfield, Ky.; Lela Magan,

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Kentucky.

last Saturday on business.

Mr. Claud Ward and wife and Mrs. Duke, Annie Alien Elgin, Ira Mills, has been visiting here has gone to and were close on the wagon at Dooly, of No Creek, were the guests Beatrice Haynes, Anaic J. Patton, Lewis and Main streets when Stinnett of Mrs. Dooly's son, Mr. Richard Effic Reader, Pessie Taylor, Famile Mrs. Obeachaia of Pellville, is jumped out at the back. The de- Dooly and family last Saturday and Whittinghill, Alice Keown, Mary

> iice to arrest him. At that time the The music entertainment at Mr. J. Mr. and Mrs. Carilsle Reader; Messrs. officers did not know that Alvey was D. Berries last Saturday aight was Ellis Foster, W. Fred Anderson, Harthe man who had been robbed and quite a success. Those present were oid Holbrook, Otto Martia, William allowed him to drive oa. But he Richard Dooly and wife, Mr. Claud Gillespie, Mellenry Holbrook, Raymer was detained at Cushion's sulcon un- Ward and wife and Mrs. Dooly of No Tinsley, Martin Thomas, Dr. J. Trace tii noon. He was said to be iu- Creek, Mr. Charlie Duncan of Suany- Hardia, J. Ney Foster, Douglas D. toxicated. Stinnett was taken to po- dale, Mr. Everett Maden and Mrs. W. Felix, Sydaey Williams, Dr. Horace

Stinnett has had a very good repu- guests of Mr. J. D. Berry and family Sunday.

Mr. Booa Coy and wife, Coacord were

Mr. John Dodson and wife attended the decoration of W. O. W. graves at the Midkiff graveyard last Sunday. The case ugainst James Stinaett, Also Mr. H. O. Duke and wife, Mr. of the Whitesville aeighborhood, who Walter Conrad and wife, Mr. Whoberry and wife and Mr. Johin Wimsatt

NARROWS.

June 14.-Mrs. B. P. Petty was in

Miss Moan Murphy, Hartford, is visiting friends in and near Narrows. Misses Effle and Eddith Duke are the guests of their sister Mis. A. R.

Miss Mattie Duke, Hartford is visit-By order of the Ohio County Fiscal ing Miss Grace Renfrows Grace will accompany Miss Duke home the later

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Petty and son,

Mlss Maude Shultz and Mr. Joe Loy ai who have been attending school at months have returned home for the

Mr. John Greer, Whitesville is visitin his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Powers this week.

Mrs. Dr. lra Cosby and ilttle son are visiting Mrs. Cosby's mother near

Miss Lake Hines, Fordsville, spent Saturday and Sunday , with Mrs. Ora

Renfrow. Dr. 1. D. Cosby is in Louisviile this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas and chiidren Orlie and Linden, visited Mrs. Thomas' father, Mr. Noble Bean, Sul-

Mr. Ernest Duke visited Mr. and Mrs. Renfrow Saturday night and Sun-

Elegant Entertainment.

The Boeteoka Club of Hartford, gave another elegant social last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reader. Although the weather was very inciement the occasion was enjoyed by all, and again the young men were complimented upon their socials. The club made special arrangements with Prof. Peake, who lectured at Dr. Bean's Opera House ture in a body from 8:30 to 9:30, and Rev. Birch Shields filled his reg- Mr. John Dodson was in our midst then remained to Mr. and Mrs. Render's. The lecture feature was some-Mr. Wm. Feemster and wife and Mr. thiag unique, and was appreciated by

Buford, Ky.; Eisle Matthews, Ger- of June 1910. Mr. Buck Flener went to Sunnydale trude Wright, Anna Eliza Keown,

Hettie Riley, Nora Weddiag, Veraa Marks, Ruth Riley, Tiny Yelser and Bell and Estili Baraett.

The Club desires to express its their transactions of Friday night. W. L. White and family were the thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Render, Miss Effie and Mr. and Mrs. Carliste Render for their many favors on this oc-

Summer Tourist Fares.

sold as follows:

return limit Oot. 31st, 1910. Dawson Spriags, Ky., \$2.30 rouad

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Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of execution No. 177 diected to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Ohio Circuit Court, In favor of E. F. Dondua against Mayworth Baraard for the sum of \$603.52 with interest from the 13 day of July, 1909 and \$11.80 cost.

1, or one of my deputies, will, on Monday the 4th, day of July 1910, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m., and two o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in Hartford, Ohio County, Kentucky, expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest, and costs,) to-wit:

A tract of land bounded as follows; Beginning at a point on low water tree, on north side, of rough river; thence extending N. 35 W. 4520 feet to a stone on the edge of the Hartand Ross Riffle road; thence extending S. 35 E. 4080 feet to a stone on the bank of Rough river; thence extending with the meanders of Rough river 1305, feet to the point of begining, Containing 120 acres, subject to martgage due Bank of Hartford.

Also a parcel of ground lying in Hartford Ohio county, Kentucky, and being Southeast, one half of town lots Nos. 1, 2. 3 and 4, as the same is now tenced being same lots conveyed by Mary E. Taylor to Rowan Holbrook on 19th day of September 1900 and of record Ohio County Cierk's Office Deed Book No. 276, subject to a mortgage of Bank of Hartford levied upon as the property of Mayworth Barnard. crete residence. Estimates

TERMS: Sale will be made on a credit of 6 months, bond with approved security required, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per ceat, per annum from day of sale, and having the force

WITNESS my hand, this 14th day T. H. BLACK Sheriff O. C.

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helps hurts, but it won't cure an achiag tooth, woan't wake a marred one look like its old self. Takes a The Iilinois Central Railroad Com- skillful, experienced dentist to do pany authorizes round trip tickets that. Get all the sympathy you can, but for real relief and good Cerulean, Ky. \$ 3.59 dental work make an appointment East View, Ky. 2.15 with us for the practical way of get-Grayson Springs, Ky. 1.65 ting your teeth in fine shape. Best Tickets on sale May 15th, 1910 to or any town. Teeth extracte September 30th 1910 inclusive. Final out pain. All work guaranteed. Telephone 218.

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cery line, and we would be glad to Court of Appeals. prove it in your case.

May we?

FRIDAY, JUNE 17.

M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

Trains pass Hariford at the following times:

NORTH BOUND. 112-7:03 a. m., Passenger, Daily. 114-3:10 p. m., Mixed, Dally except

Sunday. SOUTH BOUND.

115-9:00 a. m., Mixed, Daily except Sunday. 113-2:07 p. m., Passenger, Daily.

Hartford Mili Co. has lots of good Ear Corn and Oats to sell. Mr. E. W. Cooper, Nashville, Tenn.,

is visiting relatives in town. If you are thinking of buying a

Stove or Range see U. S. Carson. The Globe Stove Co.'s Stoves and Ranges are for eale by U. S. Carson.

Miss Ella Norris, Reynolds, is the guest of Hon. T. J. Smith and family. Hon. and Mrs. 11. P. Taylor have returned from a few days visit to Dawson Springs.

Mrs. E. J. Hudson returned Monday from a visit to her brother, Mr. Z. O. Klng, of Cenral City.

Mrs. Annie Crawford, Greenvlile, vislted the family of Dr. E. B. Pendleton several days this week.

Hon, M. L. Heavrin and wife have returned after a few days visit to relatives and friends in Louisville.

Miss Annle Jones, Greenville, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, the first of the

Leave your Laundry at Cleve Iler's Laundry Company, Incorporated. tf

Attorneys E. M. Woodward and C. five and six. A quick store service. E. Smith are in Cincinnati, Ohio this into the unchangeable heaven of rest. week to argue the case of A. B. Beard We deeply feel and ralize our great against Ohio County in behalf of de- loss. Yet we know "tis God who befendant before the United States

> Rule Flour at a special price. Get ful slumbers, calmly resting at Jesus where he taught a term of years and it while you can.

Hartford Grocery Co. I tender my heartfelt sympathy to structor.

Judge J. S. Glenn; of the firm of als wife and loved ones. Glenn & Simmerman, was in Louisville everal days this week on legal busi-

Mr. Robert A. Bennett, Portland, following tribute to his memory. Oregon, will arrive in Hartford Sunday On Sunday morning the soul of J. to visit his parents, Rev. and Mrs.

Our sales on Blaake's Coffee are increasing dally. Include some of this excellent coffee in your next order. Hariford Grocery Co.

Miss Ula Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dunn, left for Washington City, last Monday where she will have a position in the Census Bureau at a salary of \$50 per month.

Duke, (Hartford Grocery Company) D. Summerville and Sam Gugenhelm. for the Richmond Steam Laundry, The remains were laid to rest in Richmond, Indiana. This laundry al- the beautiful Pythian Ridge cemetery. ways gives satisfaction. Prompt deiivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. 28tf.

Dr. E. W. Ford is giving his Sunday school class an outing on the kinds at any time. river below town and the boys arc fishing and having a good time generally. Those who went on the trip are as follows: Armit Greer, Percy Dunn, Cecii Martin, Cressy Greer, Rhea O'Bannon, lioyt Taylor, Earl Mauzy, Hurbert Midkiff, John Phlpps and Charlie King.

Chickens and Chickens.

There were two rather unusual suits dren's day at Liberty last Sunday. tried in the City Court in Hartford last Monday. The first was Lee Lewis against James Fuqua for poisoning seventeen chickens and shooting another. After hearing the evidence, argument of counsel and instruction of the City Judge C. M. Crowe, the jury returned a verdict giving maintiff \$9 as the value of the chickens and \$26.662-3 punative damage. The next case tried was that of R. C. Lewis against same defendant for killing 10 chickens. In the latter case the jury gave plaintiff \$6 as the value of his chickens and \$15 damage, making \$15 as value of 28 chickens and \$41.66 2-3 damage. The litigants nil ilve in the vicinity of Sunnydale, this county.

Money Wanted.

Wanted to borrow \$150. for six nonths, gllt edged security. Address S, care Republican office.

WYSOX.

June 15 .- Miss Rhoda Williams, of Rockport, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Pearl Davenport. Misses Marlan and Margarette Wlilamson returned home Friday from ter, several grandchildren and a Harden county, where they have been nost of friends and other relatives, attending school.

Mr. Billie Williamson, Luzerne, was Hartford, a brother-lu-law, survive. the guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Margarette Taylor from Friday until

Mrs. Mary Barnett, Beaver Dam, Is in this community.

Born to Mrs. R. H. Taylor, June 12th, a girl.

Miss Poweli Jones, Hartford, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Una Tay-

Messrs, John Vanght and George ton's Sunday.

The heavy rains and back water the low ground. is doing a great deal of damage to farmers in this community.

Mr. Ed Crunk spent Sunday with Messrs, Rich and Edgar Taylor, Tue-

Among the Lodges.

Monday evening and a very pleasant til Monday, and successful session was enjoyed by all those who were in attendance.

Rough River Lodge No. 110, K. of P. gave the third Rank to eleven Es- er, Esq. W. P. Miller, of fiorse Branch quires at the regular meeting Tues- Saturday and Sunday. day evening. This was the largest class upon which this lodge ever conferred the Rank work at one session. There is considerable work on hands in town Monday. yet for the lodge to do before hot weather and every member is requested to be present next Tusday nigh.t

Gone Home.

God in his infinite wisdom has seen it best to send his death angel to eamh for Mr. J. K. Smith the loved 4414 husband of Mrs. Annie Smith, who is heart-broken over the great loss of a kind loving husband. Dear Mrs. Annie look beyond the grave for Mr. Smith, who with a host of lived ones County Board of Education have been is standing at the pearly gales of ne otisting with Mr. Justus to be the grocery. Work guaranteed and prompt heaven waiting and watching for you head of the County High School at La delivery. Agent for Madisonville to come home. Though another star Center, the place from which Mr. Jus-Steam Laundry, Madisonville Ice & has been added to the eternal heavto us o'er life's sin-erected billions Dam. The chairman of the Bailard en's whose presence will be as a guide reft us and comfor: our broken hearts The Board met Friday last and wired By the words that seemed written on Mr. Justus notice of his election at We have coming a lot of Golden his face as he lay in his last peace- a salary of \$1,200. He thus goes back feet, life's o're and the victory won. among the people who elected him 48 pound sack\$1.45 yes he has gone on before to welcome plication—a deserved compliment Barrel \$5.50 his loved one in glory.

ANNIE C. The Record Press of Marion where Mr. Smith lived for years pays the

K. Smlth passed into eternity. He was a man well and favorably known. He was a prominent member of the Methodist church and lived a ilfe for the Musicr.

The remains were shipped to Sturgis for buriai Monday, followed by a number of his friends and loved ones, including Rev. J. B. Adams and Rev. R. C. Love, who conducted the funeral services. The pail bearers from Marion were: J. D. Asher, J. B. Eas-Leave your laundry with Lyons & ley, J. W. Lamb, W. D. Cannan, G.

Notice.

I will buy scrap-iron and junk of all W. E. Ellie, The Produce Man.

BALD KNOB.

June 11.-People are about through setting tebacco in this neighborhood. There will be singing at this place next Saturday night. Preaching Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody

Several from here attended chill-Mr. Jona'han Raley, who has ben visiting relatives in this neighborhood returned to his son's, Mr. Clarence

Raiey, Monday. Mlss Bessie Torrerce, who has been staying at Hartford for some ime, but is now at Mr. J. W. Taylor's, is taking measles.

A few from here will attend the Sunday School Convention at Mt. Liberty next Sunday.

Mlss Orela Davls, who has been very sick for sometime, is some botter. We hope she will contline to

Mrs. Ann Miller Dead.

Mrs. Ann Miller, widow of the late John Miller, dled at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Sam Rowc, yesterday morning. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. R. D. Bennett at the Methodist church, Centertown, this morning at 9 o'clock, after which her remains will be taken to what Is grounds for Interment, The deceasmember of the Methodist church for many years. Two sons and one daughamong whom is Dr. J. T. Miller, of

Baptist Church.

Scrvices next Sunday. Sunday school session 9:45 o'clock. Morning the guest of friends and relatives worship at 11 o'clock, theme of sermon "My Brother's Keeper." Evenlng worship at 8 o'clock. The pubile is invited to worship with us.

J. W. BRUNER Pastor.

SELECT. June 14.-Farmers are getting be-Crunk took dinner at Mr. Q. M. Ben- hind with their work on account of so much rain. The water is over ali

Mr. Hubert Faught was in Hartford

Monday on business. Mr. J. H. Stewart delivered a fine drove of fat hogs to Beaver Dum

Mr. Winson Smith contemplates go-

ing to Oregon in the near future. Eastern Star Chapter had initia- Prof. and Mrs. J. Alex Rhoads visittory work at the regular meeting last ed at Centertown from Saturday un-

> Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hohelmer, near Hartford, vigited relatives here Saturday and Snnday.

Mr. John L. Miller visited his fath-

Mr. Delmer Stowart made a flyleg tri to Hartford Sunday.

Prof. E. S. Howard of Plnohico, was

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Prof. C. C. Justus Promoted.

For several months the Baliard Board, Dr. T. M. Baker, at his own suggestion, came to Beaver Dam to see Mr. Justus on June 2, at which time the conditions were agreed upon. to a most worthy citizen and in-

Unsettled Weather Specials.

First it's hot and then it's cold. We are worried with it! We don't know what to offer---summer garments or winter. Anyway, we must sell goods and we are making some unsettled prices till the weather is settled.

If It's Hot,

Buy for this week

Good Scotch Lawns at......4½c Splendid Vests for......8c each \$1.25 Shirt Waists for......98c Ribbons up to 35c values for.....10c yard

If It's Cold,

—Try—

Irish Linen, 50c value for......40c Irish Linen, 35c value for30c Hope Cotton, 10c value for......Sc Long Cloth, 12½c value for......10c This week only at these prices.

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Sunday School of the South.

Girls as Straphangers.

The seas were filled and a few men were hanging on to straps. Near the back door sat the four young chaps-nice looking, between 18 and 21, debonalr, happy-go-neky, well dress ed and selfs i defied. They might have them sat a glri-20 or thereabouts. It was quite obvious that some of their conversation was i to ded to impress her, but she was quite blind to their Pxistence and equally deaf to their trenchant gallies. She studied the advertizements with an easy air that soon discouraged the youths, whose conversation became intima A \$20,000 Lump of Ambergris Christian and degrading. I shall not and Interested.

to permit the mounting of a woman John Maley, of Pencalcea, while he ready excellent and only needs a term whose seep was slow and stiff. She was walking along the guif beach at in the penitchitary to be perfet. I burden that had bent her buck and met him about 20,000, for the substance conceive a spite against the subscribfurrowed her face with deep marks, is valued at about \$20 an ounce and ers." Her clothling was brushed but thread- is used in the manufactures of only bare and her thin gray hair was drawn the thighest grades of perfumery. It severely back under her old-fagition- comes from the operat whale and is ed black bonnet. She ws dis luctly rarely found outside the Indian Ocean a pathelic figure; there were many This is the second large piece to suggestions of a "story" about her, be found on the gulf heach by pilots to part with for the public good, I She stood tottering in the aisle as the in the last six weeks. Captain L. Ancar lurched forward and grasped valued derson found a plece weighing about had had a chance, but things have ly for a strap. She stood right in four pounds some weeks ago, for always been against me. I never had front of them, but the four good-look- which he received aboutt \$1,700. ing, well-dressed, debonalr young gen- It is believed that the ambergris has tlemen did not see her. They were been brought by tides and stoums from to struggle along the best way I busy laughing at some good joke.

hard for a minute and then rising to have been found there before this. took the older woman by the arm and helped her into her sent, "Oh, 1 do not like to take your seat," protested To many, winter is a season of trou the lightle woman. "Please," answer- ble. The frost bitten toes and fin- the moon, because there is no water ed the girlr, "you can't stand in this gers, chapped hands and lips, chil- there. lurching car, and I'm quite a man blains, cold sores, 1ed and rough skins when it comes to that."

and ten men were on their feet in a convinces. Greatest healer of Burns, second. So were the four young chaps Bolls, Piles, Cuts, Sores, Eczema and with doffed hats and sheepish looks. Spraines. Only 25c at all druggists.

But the girl saw not one of the seats. She was busily engaged in conversation hanging hy a strap over the woman who had her seat, and telling her how expert she had gotten at standing since she came to live in Detroit three years ago, and how good Earlington, Ky., Shocked by she had found it for the figure, glving those long veltes lines so necessary to style and how hard it was on men especially young ones, to stan and how glad she was to be able to help some of them out once ln a while by letting them sit while she

we use 40,000,000,000 feet per annum She spoke loud enough to reach, the have been responsible for the death we can run thirty-five to fifty years ears of every one around her, and of three Earlington women, which ment are exposed during the rainy will last fourteen to twenty years on ously when every man in the ear rose potatoes, and despite the prompt at-

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measure, much of which was the best nut sires and dams, 1.005 were ches. N. Y. nut in color. Evidently begets chestnut with great uniformity. But he Express on August 21, 1869, the man annually as expressed in the bouds. found that stalllons with no chestnut wito was af erwards to become one Knoxviile, Team., June 21. July 21,1910 color traceable in their immediate of the world's greatest humorists, Tickets on sale June 19-20-21-25-26, ancestry got very few chestnut colts said editorially: Tickets on sale June 19-20-21-25-26, July 2-9-10 and 16, 1910. Final return limit fifteen days from date of sale. Extension of final limit to September 20th, 1910, may be secured by depositing ticket with special agend and payment of fee of \$1.00 at time of deposit. Fare for round trip \$9.55.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

Girls as Straphangers.

Tickets on sale June 19-20-21-25-26, July 2-9-10 and 16, 1910. Final return limit fifteen days from ehes nut mares, and many of these bay stallions got only bay colts from chestnut mares. This indicates that the bay color is dominant over the chestnut or suppresses it. It was found that bay stallions have and the chestnut or suppresses it. It was found that bay stallions have and the chestnut foals in about equal numbers from chestnut mares. The 702 limited to parentage got both hay foals from 12 such stalliors were found that bay stallions are the parentage got both hay foals from clestnut mares. The 702 limited to parentage got both hay foals from 12 such stalliors were foals from clestnut mares. The 702 limited to parentage got both hay foals from 12 such stalliors were form of the sale board of trustees that the parentage from the parentage for this journal that 1 am not going to introduce any startling for the highest price obtainable but make trouble. I am simply going to make trouble and the accrued interest and the proceeding and found to Include 335 bays and 347 chestnuts, or practically 50 per cent. of each. This is in accordance with Mendel's law of the transmission of dominant and recessive characters. and indicates that probably the bay and chestnut colors in horses are on been seniors in high school. Opposite the average transmitted in about these of crime and misconduct, except when proportions with respect to each other.-Breeders' Gaze te.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The ear stopped longer than usual than six pounds was found by Pilot we have a political editor who is alwasn't so old, but each year was a Jacksonville, Fla., las' week. It will shall not write any poetry, unless I

the Indian ocean and finally cast upon could." Then he went on to answer But the girl opposite looked at them the Florida beach, as none is known

Ends Winter's Troubles.

prove this. But such troubles fly be-Every one in the car overheard it, fore Bucklen's Arnica Salve. A trial nice annuity.

GREEN **PARIS**

KILLS THREE.

Tragedies Due Eating New Crop of Potatoes.

Earlington, Ky., June 13.-Parls green which had been sprinkled on the vines to kill the bugs is said to tention given them, death resulted.

Potato bugs have been infesting the

Springs and Pueblo including route lyzed in order to determine whether

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The late Mark Twain spent two

falthfully at all times and upon all occasions, when privation and want shall compel me to do so. In wrlting I shall always confine myself strictly to the truth, except when It is attended with inconvenience. I shall witherligly rebuke all forms committed by the party lahabiling my own vest. I shall not make any use of slang or vulgarity upon any occasion or in any circumstances, and shall never use profaulty except in discussing house rent and taxes. Indeed, upon second thought, I will not even then, for it is inelegant, un-A plece of ambergris weighing more often meddle with polities, because

One day Mark took an invitation to furnish a mental photograph as a text for half a column.

"I have but little character," he wrote, but what I have I am willing would have been a better man M I any parents, hardly-only just a father and mother—and so I have had the questions put to him. Some of these questions were:

What is your favorite object in Nature? A dumb belle.

Where would you like to live? In

If not yourself, who would you rather be? The Wandering lew with a

What is your idea of happiness? Finding the buttons on. What do you most dread?

and you will be eccentric.

What is your alm in life? To endeavor to be absent when the time

What are the sweetest words in the world? Not guilty.

What is your motto? Be

Sugar for Tired Horses.

good results have been obtained from the use of sugar to overcome the great fatigue in horses when overworked. The horses in the service of the National Military Coilege in transacting the business of the establishseason to great strain and consequent exhaustion, as a result of slipprey roads, and the increased amount of transportation due to certain conditions then prevalling.

For this reason many horses in past

polato vines for the past two weeks, and threatened destruction to the crop. Many people have recorded to the old method of killing the bugs by sprinkling the vines with Paris green. Although it had been more than a day since the vines had been sprinkled, it is the opinion of the coroner that the death of the three women was the result of Paris green poisoning.

It was announced yestreday evening that the potatoes were cooked with the The potatoes were cooked with the peels on them, and it is believed that it would be an easy matter for the poison to fall from the vines and become absorbed by the vegetables.

Pears have succumbed to the exceedant poisons in the path of the path of

other expenses needful for conducting a good Graded Common School In Mc-Henry Graded Common School District, of Ohlo county, Kentucky, it is ordered by the trustees of sald Graded Common School District that an election be held at Williams Mines Schoolhouse, on Saturday, June 11, 1910, between the hours of 6 a. ni. and 6 p. m. submitting the question is submitting the question of the submitting the question of the submitting the question is submitting the question of the submitting the question of the submitting the question is submitting the question of the submitting the question of the submitting the question of the submitting the submitteness of sald Graded Common School District that an election be held at Williams Mines School and 6 p. m., submitting the question whether or not the drustees of the McHenry Graded Common School District shall issue bonds to the amount of \$6,000, for the purpose of providing morning and evening. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Rev. Virgil Eight Pastor. Baptist Church—Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday School Wednesday evening and evening. 'whether or not the trustees of the of \$6,000, for the purpose of providing sultable grounds, school buildings and sultable grounds, school buildings and evening. Sunday evening. Rev. J. W. P. Color in Horses.

The lass state I want spent two years ago required 1,370,000 cords of bark. In the same year we cut 11,858,260 sinlingles and 3,812,807 labs. Then we had to timber our mines, and for that we used 165,000,000 cubic feet, not board in the same of the first state of the same year we cut 11,858,260 sinling the "honeymoon" period, for it was while he was editor of the Buffalo, Including the "honeymoon" period, for it was while he was editor of the Buffalo Express (1869-1870) that he married Miss Olivia Langdon, of Elmira.

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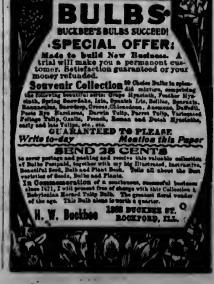
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No Precautions Are Necessary Against Escape at Verhoyansk-When the Wind Blows, Half an Hour in the Flerce, Biting Cold Mesns Death.

The coidest place in the world one would naturally expect to be either the north or the south pole, but it is not. It is a vilinge in the northeast of Siberia named Verhoyansk.

There the average temperature of the three worst winter months is 53 degrees F. below zero, which means 85 degrees of frost. During January the average temperature is 56 degrees below zero, or 88 degrees of frost. On one occasion the thermometer registered the remarkable figure of 120 de grees of frost! The average January figure for London, on the other hand, is 7 degrees above freezing point.

But in Verhoyansk most mouths are winter months. July, curiously enough, is as hot there as in London, but the shndow of the terrible winter hangs over even the warmest months.

Even in midsummer the forests which surround the desolate plain in the center of which Verboyansk stands are withered and gray. The grass is coloriess. The few flowers are odoriess. The bare soil of the plain itself refuses to produce vegetables of any kind. The ground is frozen hard to an incredible depth.

No farming, of course, is possible. There are no cattle or poultry. All food is imported. Why, then, does this little village exist? It is a couviet station, and its population of 400 is made up of officinis and exiles.

No precautions ngainst escapes are needed. Prisoners are known to have gone mad with the lonellness of the place. But no one has ever been mad enough to try to escape. Verhoynnsk, strange though it sounds, is guarded by the wind. A gale when the thermometer stands at 30 or more below zero will destroy every living thing that is not under sheller.

One of the many curious facts about cold is that intense cold is in itself easy to bear provided the air is still. One traveler has declared that he ims often felt colder in Piccadilly on a damp day in November tbnn during his entire stay in Verhoyansk, where the thermometer sometimes showed 90 degrees of frost.

The reason is that at Verhoyansk the air is intensely dry, and dry cold does not penetrate far. With a tent at night and warm furs in the daytime one can be quite comfortable. however low the temperature.

But iet n wind once rise and things are different. As Verhoynusk is the coldest place in the world, the fev' winds that come must bring warmth. But then all winds carry meisture. And so we have the curious fact that. though one may be quite comfortable with the thermometer showing (3) degrees of frost, if n wind springs up and adds 20 or 30 degrees of warmth to the air one has to fly for dear life to shelter.

Hnif an hour in that flerce, biting cold means denth. But the intense dry cold that is Verhoyansk's normal weather is, if not so dangerous, quite as powerful lu its effects. Iu that ley' stiliness an irou nx head dropped on the ground smnshes like glass. A board of unseasoned wood, on the other hand, freezes hard as iron.

Be Windt in his travels in this region carried his milk in solid cubes in a net attached to his sieigh. His thermometers all burst, for nt the Verhoyansk temperatures quicksiiver freezes and can be hammered like copper. It has indeed been turned into builets and shot through a deal board. All he could find of n case of claret were n few lumps of red ice and some splintered glass. But what troubled him most was the discovery that it was impossible to smoke. At 40 de-

or clears freeze to the lins. It must be embarrassing to find, as one does when the thermometer renches 80 below, that one's very brenth falls at one's feet in n fine white powder. A mustache becomes n torturea henvy, solid lump of ice. To lay a bare hand on metal means that the skin will stay where it touches. A careless traveler once witlessly left a sbirt outside his hut to dry. When he from which women positively cannot picked it up ngnin it bent and nimost broke. When swing through the air

the stem of the pipe, while cigarettes

it made a noise like theatrical thun-At these temperatures many usually trusty articles, such as combs and razors and kuife handles, shrivel or

bend or break. Verhoynnsk is n huddle of mud plastered huts along one struggling street. The windows are of ice, so that candies are needed both summer and winter. Twenty miles nway, ncross a dismni plain of anow, iles n low, black line of pine forests.

On the other side is the frozen river. from which dense, unhealthy mists roll up for weeks together in the nutumn. There are not flowers in spring, and summer is dingy. Perhaps they are right at Verhoynnsk in looking forward to the long months of winter. But it is not a cheerful place.-Pearson's Weekly.

The order of society is founded on human misery and imbecility, and these are foundations which will never crembie.—Anatole France.

TALE OF TWO SCHOOLBOYS.

The freckied faced McGee boy could play the game of ball;
No other in the school yard could cope with him at all.
But the spindle shanked DeVere kid was

hopeless at the bat, And no one ever chose him when we played two old cat.

The freckled faced McGee boy grew up to be a star.

was a worldwide wonder; his fame it traveled far.

The sporting writers called him the goods that comes in chunks. And the salary he drew down nine thousand plunks.

But the spindle shanked DeVere kid just counted gate receipts
And chaperoned the turnstile and sold the bleacher scats.

He owned the champ tesm's franchise, and when the star McGee Took down his princely stipend DeVers he had to see.

The freckled faced McGee boy soon threw his last inshoot,
'mong the minor league teams he

took a downward scoot.

And the spindic shanked DeVere boy still sits upon the throne. And the moral to this spring yarn each boy can dope slone. -Arthur Chapman in Denver Repub-

Lucky For Eve.



Young Husband-How do you like

your new dressmaker? Particular Wife-She's a hotch. If shu had been to the garden of Eden she wouldn't have known how to fit Eve's first costume.

Why She Rcturned. Mrs. Johnson had gone away from home, leaving Mr. Johason disconsolate. On arriving at her destination she missed her gold lace pin and wrote her servant, asking the girl to let her know if she found anything on the dialug room floor.

The servant wrote as follows: "When sweeping the dialog room floor this morning i found thirty matches four corks sad a pack of cards."-Success Magazine.

The Other Extreme. St. Peter looked at the newcomer,

"What was your business on earth?" he asked. "I rau a cold storage plant," the ap

plicant answered. The saint touched the push button

ia the marble wall. "i guess you've earned a complete change of occupation," he said. "Take the elevator golug down."-Cleveland

l'lain Dealer.

Worry In All Marriages. "John," she said, "don't you think this talk about trial marriage is just horrid?" "Ob, I danno."

"Why, you don't believe in them? yourself, do you?"

"Have to. If there's any marriage that Isu't a trial you just show me."-Brooklyu Engle.

The Truth et Last. Hub (with irritation)-Why is it that you women insist upou having the

last word? Wifey (esimlyi-We don't The only renson we get it is because we always have a dozen arguments left when you stupid men are all ruu out. -Boston Transcript

He Got It.

Mr. Prosperous-A great, big. ablehodled mau like you ought to be ashamed to ask a stranger for money. Meandering Mike-1 know i ought; but, mister, i'm too kind nenrted to tnp you ou de head and take it awny from you.-Spokane Spokesman-Regrees below zero frozen nicotine blocks

No Possible Doubt.

"You can't make me betleve," sald Mrs. Lapsling, "that the man the police caught prowling around our house wasn't a burglar. He devied it, but they found n 44 calamus revolver on hlm."-Chicago Tribune.

Invention Uselsss.

Caller-Sir, I have invented a car get off the wrong way. Street Car Magnate-No use, my denr sir; women wouldn't ride on auch n car,-iluffaio Expresa.

The Similarity. "Do you know, imogen, your hair

reminds me of Syracuse?" "Pros why?" "Because it's so near Anburn."-Cornell Widow.

Airship, Dialogue. "She's sinking fast. One of ns has got to go, and I can't swim." "Sorry, old man, but I promised my

wife never to take another drop."-

Spring Posm. Same old sephyrs, same old rilis, Same old tireaome daffedils. Same old lamblyins, same old bees, Same old budding willew trees.

Same old robins, same old dew. Spring has nothing that is new. Same old greensward, nature's couch; old rhymester with a grouch.

-Kansas City Journal.

EYEWITNESSES.

A Test In a Psychology Class Shows Them to Be Unreliable.

Some time ago Professor McKeever of the Knnsas State Agricultural coilege performed as interesting experimeat before a psychology class in which be staged n "holdup" in his classroom and afterward took testimony on the subject. The object was to test the reliability of eyewitnesses.

Professor McKeever selected three young men to stage the holdup and had them practice their parts la his office. He also made note of their personal appearance. They were instructed exactly what to do and what to say. All of these things were placed in a notebook in order that the testimony might be compared with the facts.

The class of psychology had just ussembled when in rushed Jones, who whirled about and pointed a wrench at his pursuers and exclaimed:

"Stay back or I'll shoot!" Turning. he ran across the room and dropped to his knees, letting fall a small hag which he carried, saying, 'There, take

it!" and ran out of the room. He was closely followed by Smith and White. Smith yelled, "Give it up, you scoundrel!" and grabbed the bag and raa out behlad the other. White came in carrying a small revolver with the cylinder removed, yelling:

"Take it from him, Eddle! He won't hurt you!" The play lasted only a few seconds, and Professor Mckeever appeared very much agitated, but when the affair was over he told the students the object of the test and asked each member of the class to write sn account of what happened.

The testimony regarding the conduct of Jones varied greatly. Following are some of the accounts:

Pointed his finger at Smith and snid, "Get out of here, Ed." The whole class was paralyzed with

fear. He polated a revolver.

Polated an Imaginary pistol. Polated a henvy object at the others as he went out.

Held s revolver la his hand. (Witness recognized Jones.) Had something like a ravolver.

Jones wore a mnsk. The testimony regarding Smith's conduct would have been particularly damaging in a criminal ease. Although he was not armed in any manner or carried anything in his hands. yet two testified that he carried a revolver in his hands and snapped it several times, while a third credited him with saying, "Stop, or I'll shoot!" at the same time alming at Jones.

White was scarcely noticed. One witness testified that he carried a club of some kind, but no one mentioned the fact that he carried a revolver with the cylinder removed. White, who was armed, was not noticed, and Smith, who had nothing at all in his hands, was accused by three eyewlinesses of carrying a revolver.

Likewise testimony as to the appearance of the individuals did not there were no prejudices to influence (Wash.) Review. the testimony. It was just n plain case of attempting to tell what ther saw while excited, and they couldn't do it .- Manhattan (Kan.) Cor. Kansas Clty Star.

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of learning, and adduces as evidence taken in a horehole near Czuchow in that women still are addicted to per- Upper Silesia, and is the deepest hole sonal decoration, such as stuffed birds in the world. and lively colors, which make of it was sunk under the direct con-

bows in flesh and blood.

eschew ornament in order to lift the goal. themselves out of the category of savage, let them continue to invite in circumference and it has been this misogynist's condemnation.

If the scientific creature supposthough the silk hat is the ugliest degrees Fahrenheit. expression of the decorative passion that ever was devised, it must be regarded as decorative, in as much as no stretch of ingenuity can construe it to be useful.

In fact, the human male is ns much subjected to the passion for that is all. But profound students of of the labor and can furnish the mathe vanity of the sterner sex is quite country also. Good references. as viruient as that of the fairer eex, and even more so. If indulgence in the innocent and uplifting passion for

decoration be proof of savagery, then men are as eavage as women. We are all savages. Except perhaps the Puritans of the sixteenth century. from whom this Massachusetts sociological is probably descended—except the Pur itans, who were so above savagery

that they had no taste for art, for the

drama, and believed in witchcraft. Tru'h ls, the passion for decoration is a noble one. It accounts for much refinement, for personal virtues and for manners even. The passion may be savage or half-savage or highly civilized. But possession of the passion is not evidence of savagery. The quality of its manifestation is. And ludicrous or untasteful as some feminine ornamentation is, we will match against the worst womanly decoration the male silk hat, and vindicate the former!-Minneapolis Jour-

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Mrs. Schoff thus diagnoses the case: Paren's if children be bad, are the real criminals. If parents can not be taught to train children properly, and if caildren therefore go wrong the parents ought to be pun-

Her remedy for the disease is the association of parents and teachers. The Spokesman-Review Las already urged the huperative importance of the parent co-operating with the teach er in the schools. It is interesting to learn tha Mrs. Schoff's idea as working out well in the practical application of it. Her association works through the public schools which it finds, and through an educational bureau that supplies information concerning the welfare of children.

Mrs. Schoff aims to reach every mother and to emphasize the need for so training her child that i will revere law and the the law therefore will not fear for the child. She urngree. Some said that Jones were a to help, methers who held it. Take And so on in regard to the different personal interest, she advises, in negarticles of clothing. This test was un. lee lug or dependent children; capose usually thorough. The witnesses were child labor and establi h more juvenot expecting such an occurrence, and allo courls.-From the Spokine

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them walking mausoleums and rain- troi of the Prussian state authorities, and at first was intended to ! Because fashions are in past arbi- reach to a depth of 2500 me'ers, or trary and often barbaric no more somewhat over one and a half miles. proves that women remain savages The difficulties increased as greater than the same qualities in men's at- depths were attained, and at 7456 feet tire prove that men are savages. If below the surface work had to be women must cut their hair short and stopped, still about 900 feet short of

The hole is about a foot and a half found that the temperature increases with fair regularity one degree es that men have abandoned personal Fahrenheit for every 54 feet. Ircurdecoration because they no longer sions of water frequently interfered tatico their skins, or stick feathers with the accuracy of the measurein their locks, he is mistaken. How ments, but at 7,400 feet the greatest about the high hat, the "plug," as ir- depth ever reached, the temperature reverently it has been termed? Al- has been found to amount to 182

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